GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

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Biscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

For New England and the Middle States cold For New England and the Middle States cold northerly to westerly winds and parily cleady weather, rising barometer and light snow in the northera portion of the first-named district. For the South Atlantic States clear or init and warmer weather during the day, with southeast to south-west winds, followed during the night by falling barometer and cloudy weather.

at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 30°; 7:25 a. m., 17°: 12 m., 39°; 2 p. m., 41°; 4:35 p. m., 42°; 9 p. m., 39°; 11 p. m., 27°. Maximum, 43°; mini-Thermometric readings taken March 30, 1876,

For court preceedings see third page. Echrend's Patent Catarrh cigar sure cure. Beiknap wishes now he had smoked the E-C. Read "Dream of Pilate's Wife," by Dr. New-

man. Price, 10 cents.

Do you want a situation? Advertise in the NA TICHAL REPUBLICAN. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second Street and Pennsylvania svenue, Capitel Hill. Trusses, \$1; supporters and shoulder-braces at Reller's drug store, National hotel, Pennsylvania

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and evered at McMurray's, 800 Pennsylvania avenue,

Bix per cent paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deports. J. H. Benier & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cocke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c. Milliken's hotel, corner Tenth and Estreets

morthwest. First-class board for regular or tran-sient quests. Easy of access from all the street Lafayette H. A. Chapter, No. 5, held a Lodge

of Serrow at Masonie Temple last evening, in honer to the memory of their late companion, James M. Witherew. It is highly important that affections of the throat, lungs or bronchial tubes should be checked at once, and for this purpose nothing equals Dr. Bull's cough sprup.

Before transacting any kind of business whatever, always consult the convenient and complete Alphabetical Business Directory in the Daily National Republican. The St. George restaurant is fast growing in

nangurated at the Si Kieorge, enables persons of the most limi ed means to get the best living or a very small sum. " Dave" Haggerty's new saloon, at the corner of Seventh and E streets, is one of the finest in the city. All the luxuries of the market are served in next class style, and the liquors and means are of the very best brands. Give Dave a

popular favor. The system of half orders, just

Marriage licenses were issued to the following parties yesterday: Thos. J. Hardester and Christine M. Kenneker; John Smith and Annie Mee-han: Benj. Ringgold and Annie S. Goldsboro; Lygd Rors and Jennie Barber; Wiley White and Mahala Urutchfield; F. P. Cross and Sarah

Rev. Dr. Mason, of Massachusetts, has been the recipient of a unanimous call from the Calvary Baptist congregation to the pasterate of that energh, and it is thought he will accept it. Mr. Bason has been filling the pulpit for a few weeks past with great satisfaction.

The condition of the fish market vesterday was The condition of the nan market yesterday was as follows: Golden & Brother, fish agents—100 shad sold for \$31 to \$37 per hundred: 5,000 herrings sold for \$30 to \$27 per thousand: 500 benches rock, perch and cat fish, sold from 10 to 35 cents per bunch. Fish scarce on account of a difficulty among the fishermen on the Potomac.

Mr. Hammond, last right at the Congregation. Mr. Hammond, last night at the Congrega-tional church, when the crowd was unusually large, insisted upon shutting and looking the deers, in order to insure some comfort to the crowd within and to let the throng outside know that there was no more room. The officers on duty stubbornly and wisely refused to permit the doors to be closed. Should an alarm of fire be rakeed in the church during one of the crowded meetings, with the doors looked, it would be im-possible to foretell the disastrous results of the panie that would ensue.

Relief Committee. The Union Meeting Relief Committee will hold

a meeting at Rev. Dr. Rankin's house, No. 9 Grant place, this afternoon at so clock. Members of the Treasury committee are invited to be present, and unite in plans for the most efficient

Small; ox Rumors.

There is an apparently authentic report in circulation that there are several violent cases of smallpex in the vicinity of the Baptist church, colored, on Eighteenth street, near New York avenue. The neighborhood is composed of misershantles, occupied by negroes, and is natwrally malarious, owing to defective drainage and contiguity to the marshy grounds bordering the river. As our reporters are all very modes: and feel considerable delicacy about intruding "you sick persons, the attention of the health officer is invited to the matter.

The Contractors Before Congress.

At a special meeting of the contractors under the District koronment, held on Tuesday, the memorial prepared by the committee appointed for that purpose was presented and adopted. The memorial, which sets forth the grievances of the spatractors under the District government, and prays for relief from Congress, was presented in the House on the 29th instant by Mr. Nexl, temreferred to the District Committee. At a meeting of the contractors resterday it was decided to estating the memorial committee to represent the contractors before the committee of the House having the matter in charge. The memorial committee is composed of Messrs. R. H. Rvan. R. W. Dewaman, Thomas P. Morgan, F. H. Finley, Jes. Williams, E. E. Barnes and Jacob Spicer.

Two Alarms Sounded Within Five Minute-A few minutes after 7 o'clock last evening an eath and East Capitol streets southeast, sused by the burning of curtains in the window of the bouse of C. W. Offutt, No. 602 East Capiel street southeast. It was quickly under contol and extinguished, after creating a loss of about \$200, which is fully covered by insurance.

Scarcely had this alarm been sounded ere a

second was given from box 300, Willard's hotel, by Officer Sutton, which was caused by the discovery of the burning of an old stable in Theatre alley, back of the National theatre and imperial hotel, which was used by H. M. Torner & Co., contractors under the Board of Health, for the stabling of horses and nucles.

This stock was used by them in collecting and removing garbage from the city. The fire is supposed to have originated from a stove, and ignified she straw and hay adjacent, and but for the presumptiness of the department a serious configuration would have ensued. The building was old and of little value and the damage thereto slight. It is the first time since the organization of the department that two alarms have been sounded so close together, and the drill and efficiency of the service was made apparent to the public last night. second was given from box 300, Willard's hotel

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While the first alarm was being answered by the engines of the district in which the box was located the reserve were all in readiness to respond to a general alarm, and, consequently, when the recombox registered they made prompt answer. The Henry Addison, (No. 5.,) of Grorgetown, made most excellent time considering the right than the considering the consideri

PASSED AWAY. Death of Mr. George Wright.

The sudden prostration of Mr. George Wright, and the nature of his affliction, led many friends to fear that life could not long withstand such a terrible attack, but after the first symptoms of the disease had exercised their power, and the frame here up under its ravages, hopes were en-tertained that vitality might be prolonged. although it was evident that "Truthful George would not again be the genial companion that he once had been. But even this chance saded, and once had been. But even this chance taded, and his friends were made sad yesterday morning by Chief Detective Clarvoe receiving the following telegram from George Wright, jr., dated at Fortress Monroe, as follows: "Father is dead. Remains leave to morrow in charge of Masons by Washington boat." The decassed had been fif for three weeks past, and death eventually resulted from paralysis of the brain. He lived for many years in South Washington, where a portion of his family still resides, and was a master machinist in the Government employ at the Washington arienal until the work was abandoned there, and then he was transferred to Fortress Monroe, Va. Probably few men are better known than was the deceased, and certainly few better loved. He possessed a kind and forgiving nature, generous and open-hearted, and was known as the friend of the distressed, no matter what the nature of the want might be. Those is need approached him with hope and courage, because they felt that he would heed their distress and contribute to their relief. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, F. A. A. M., and in his life, character and deeds most beautifully exemplified the teachings of the Order. He could call no man enemy, and friend was the word of open seeame to bis house and purse. Though for a year past living at some distance from this city, to many he still extended his bounty, and in many alse, in his demise, has a support fallen away that was counted on for strength.

Mesers. Thos. Cavannagh and Edw. Wheeler, members of his lodge, left yesterday afternoon his friends were made sad yesterday morning by away that was counted on for strength.

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members of his lodge, left yesterday afternoon
for Portress Monroe to accompany the remains to
this city. Air. Wright was a member of the
beard of semmon council from the old Seventh
ward for several years, and occupied other positions of honor and trust, which he filled with
credit to himself and the satisfaction of his
friends. The remains will probably be interred
ab Sunday next with Masonic honors.

TRIAL OF WILLIAM E. OTTMAN. Hew Ret to Do It" Exemplified in the Slew Progress of the Case. In the Criminal Court yes erday, before Justice Clin, the trial of W. H. Ottman was resumed

STRATEGY OF ENIMENT COUNSEL

After the Recess

amounts: \$3,590, \$3,000, \$1,500, \$500 and \$5.50,

Judge Wilson proposed to state what the Gav-

THE POLLOWING COLLOGRY

District Attorney Wells. I object to the coun-

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The Coming Contests at the Colissum Rooms-

Messrs. Scanlon & Geary, proprietors of the

Collegum billiard room, at the corner of Sixth

and C streets northwest, at the time of their opening promised not only to entertain the lovers of the game with interesting weekly exhibitions,

but at an early day to inaugurate a tournament, in which all amateurs desirous of participating

and contesting for the prizes offered should be

allowed an opportunity to enter and contend for them. The first pledge has, thus far, been faith-

the success of the event has been performed, and little remains to be done except the playing of the matches.

The proprietors of the room offer two prizes to

CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL TOUR ANENT.

While on the subject of billiards, a word about the Uentennial international toefnament may not be out of place, especially to the readers of the REFIGLICAN who enjoy the game.

This display in billiards will take place at Horticultural nail, Philadewhia, Pa. from May 15 to 27, inclusive, and permises to gather together all the promisentights of the profession. It is open to all professionals, and if more than ten players should enser, the committee to select that number of contributes shall choose those having the best record. The games will be three-ball ensems, 500 points, with 3% inch balls, on 5 by 10standard American table—the Collender interactional challenge cup rules to govern the playing.

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The subscription purses amount to \$5,000, and pive been divided up as follows: First prize, \$7,000; second, \$4,200; third, \$500; tourth, \$500; inth, \$500; lourth, \$500; lourth, \$500; litis expected that the management of the tournament will be entrusted to Mr. Michael Geary, of the Coliscum rooms, in this city, and if such is the case the success of the safair is assured. He never does things by half, and believes anything worth doing is worth doing well.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Building Permits Issued Recently.

Inspector Thomas Plowman has recently issued

the following building permits: Joseph D. Free, a two-story brick stable, alley, between Fifth

and Sixth and H and I streets northwest; \$300.

between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets north

west; \$5,000. John Hessel, a two-story brick

dwelling, east side Eleventh, between B and C

streets northwest; \$450. Jas. R. Harrover, a brick dwelling, north side Rhode Island avenue

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest; \$400. Chas. B. Church, twelve two-story bick dwellings, north side D. between

Eighth and Ninth streets southwest: \$42,000. J

Eighth and Ninth streets sonthwest; \$42,000. J. C. Robinson, a two-story brick dweiling, east side Eighth, between P and Q streets northwest; \$1,500. W. S. Young, six two-story brick dweilings, south side Q, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest; \$15,000. Geo. F. Harbin, two two-story brick dweilings, south side North Carolina avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets southeast; \$5,000. R. B. Clark, three two story dwellings, south side of M, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest; \$1,000. Horses Haight, a frame dwelling, west side One-half street, between N and O streets southeast; \$45,00 Geo. Burgest, nine three-story and basement brick dwellings, north side Q, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest; \$54,000. A. Falconer, a tree-story frame dwelling, north side Massachusetts avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest; \$4,000.

Nineteenth District Republicans-The Republicans of the Nineteenth precinct assembled last right at Wall's hall; William A. Lovelet occupying the chair.

The Chair stated that the object of the meeting

eenth district.

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On niction, it was resolved to enter into an election for permanent officers. John A. Glesson and Patrick J. Quirk were nominated for president. A ballot was then taken, and Mr. John A. Glesson was found to have received the largest number of votes, and was declared elected.

Mr. Glesson then occupied the chair. Mr. Gorman was elected vice president, and Mr. Lovelet secretary.

Mr. Patrick J. Quirk introduced the following

whereas on Monday last a mob of noisy per-sons assembled at Lincoln hall, and went through-the farce of electing Sayles J. Bowon and one Green as delegates from this District to the Cin-cinnati convention; and whereas the mob in question was not in any sense a true representa-tion of the Republicans of this district; there-fore, be it

question was not in any sense a true representation of the Republicans of this district; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Republicans of the
Nineteenth district, totally repudiate the said
unprecedented action, and deciare our readiness
to enter into the election of delegates to a con
vantion, to the end that two reputable gentlemen
may be selected to represent the District of Columbia at Cincinnali.

Mesers P. J. Quirk and Henry Barton supported the preamble and resolution in earnest
speches, and it was evident that they would
have been adopted by a large majority, but the
Chair declined to restrain a few boisteruss per
sons present, and the meeting finally, amid
great confusion, was declared adjourned.

Auction Sales To-day.

By B. H. Warner:
At 5 o'clock, valuable improved property, No. 1326 Massachus:tts avenue.

By Geo, W. Stickney: At 5 o'clock, a two story frame dwelling on the

north side of Sampson street, between Fou.

B. W. Reed's Sons, a brick store, south side F

There was an exciting time on Wednesday at Tolson's wharf, a point on the Maryland side The usual interest which has been manifested in about sixty five miles down the Potomad. The trouble arose in regard to the question of fisher men's privileges along the shore. Every year this case was again apparent.

Mr. R. E. White, receiving teller of the Bank of Washington, testified to a \$500 nc/s being presented at his bank for change, but, as it was cut number of Delaware fishermen, who fish from with a knife or some sharp instrumen', witness acrised that it be taken to the Trassiry.

Detective McDevitt testified that he accompanied Lawsen to Alexandria on the Monday after local men have watehed the progress year after year, and every spring when the shad some up the river they here seen the river swarm with Delawarenur. The Charles county (Md.) "gil-Delawerenne. The Charles county (Md.) "gillers" this spring determined to keep the river for the leval fishermen. If possible Last Sandaw they notified the Delaware men that they would have to leave the fishing ground by Thursday, or incur the risk of having their seine and boats destroyed. On Monday the tug Sam Gedney. Captain Joseph Spransy, teasmed down the river and called the cyster-police sloop Ritty Hines, commanded by Captain Carpenter, into service, and on Tuesday the sloop appeared in the neighborhood where trouble was expected.

Inursoay morning the steamer Harbinger. Captain Myron Greeg, started down the river on its usual trip to bring up fish for the Wastington market. When the steamer reached Tolson's Point, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a number of gill-boats were lying off from the shore. The Kitty Hines was lying near to the wharf, and also Captain Denty's tug, the Smith Pettit. When the gill-boats attempted to land Captain Carpenter and the men with him in the siter, Captain Miller and his son began "Se Ottman's arrest. They went to attempt the re-covery of the package at the bank there. After-wards witness went to Alexandria with Major Richards.

W. J. Donovan testified that the box was afterwards turned over to the property clerk.

J.A. W. Ularvoe testined to seeing the box first
at the Treasury, where it was taken by Major at the Treasury, where it was taken by Major Richards.
George R. Herrick testified to receiving the box as property clerk.
Detective McElifresh identified the half of the order found in the water closet, which had been sent by Ottman through the witness Lawson.
Mr. Rittenhouse, receiving teller at Riggs A Co.'z, testified that Ottman deposited in July last at his bank \$0,500, which after a few weeks was drawn out. was drawn out.
George H. Houghton testified that he received a \$10 note from Ottman in July, and afterwards received \$10,000 in \$500 notes, which he had changed, and returned the money to him by drafts on New York and in currency.

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THE MOA At this juncture Hon. Mail. Carpenter endeavored to prove by Boughton that Ottman was a man of means prior to the Treasury robbery, but the Court confined his question strictly to the winess' knowledge of the defendant's circumstances. "But," added Mr. Carpenter, "we want to show that my cilent was a man in good circumstances, and that when he got up in the morning he had the spiperance of one who enjoyed shad for breakfast."
"But you cannot always judge of a man by his appearance," added his Honor.
The court here took a recess for fifteen minutes.

After the Because

Capt. Gregg, who was in the wheel-bouse with Mr. Chiefs, another gentleman, was shot in the right groin, the ball having first passed through the wheel-house door. Another ball passed through the woodwark of the captain's cabin, and passed between the cushion and the top of a locker, upon which a man was seated at the time. Several other balls struck the stemmer, but with no other effect than making holes in the woodwork. Meantime a son of Carpenter's, who was one of the Charles county party, and another man, visited the "gillers" in their boats by the Petiti, with the view of proposing some conditions of peace. When the two men approached the sloop they were attacked by Carpenter and the Millers, and young Carpenter was severely injured by a blow with a butt of a gun CAPT. GRIGG SHOT. the examination of General Boughton" was re-sumed. Witness stated that he obtained drafts in New York for Ottman for the following Thomas Philbin, sworn: Witness stated that Ottiman gave blim a \$500 note at his place of business in New York, asking him to have it changed for him, which he did at a neighboring bank, returning him the money. Did not recollect whether he changed the money in May, June, July or Angust, before or after the Treasury robbery. July or Angust, before or after the Treasury robbery.

Leonard Whitney, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, sworn: Telegrams passed between Ottman and Pogleg Brown in July, 1875. Witness refused to produce copies of the telegrams, but when ordered by the court he did so cheerfully. The method of getting at the facts which this witness knew created much discussion on the part of counsel, which was entered into freely by Messra. Carpenter, Merrick, Wells and Wilson, and, finally, Col. Cook took part.

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AT THE HANDS OF HIS PATHES.

Carpenter and his companion succeeded in escaping to the Solith Petalt.

During the difficulty the steamer John W. Thompson arrived at Tolson's and crossed the river to the landing on the Virginia side. When the Harbirger withdrew from the scene she put across to the Virginia shere and halled the Thompson, upon which boat Capt. Gregg was placed and brought to Washington. Atterwards Carpenter came over in the fug Sam Gedney and threatened the engineer with a pistol not to ome over to the Maryland side.

When young Carpenter went aboard the Smith Petit that boat steamed up the river with a number of "gillers" to Smith's point. Carpenter at tempted to pursue in the sloop, but finding that he could not overtake the boat in toat way he went upon Capt. Spransy's tux, the Sam Ged-

Judge Wilson proposed to state what the Gavernment expected to prove.
Col. Oook said a similar proposition made by him, when Mrs. Bishop was on the stand, was overruled by the Court.
Judge Wilson denied it.
The Court said to Colonel Cook that it was not so. Colonel Cook replied that the record showed it was. The Court replied that he did not care what the record was, and intimated that Cook was not good authority. This rejoinder of the Court excited the ire of Colonel Cook, who retorted that he was the peer of the Court in all respects, and he did not propose to submit quietly to any such reflection. He would regret to thick that he was not more than the peer of the Court. An examination of the record disclosed went upon Capt. Sprany's tur, the Cam Getter, and pursued, firing at the Pettit.

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Shoulder. The Pettit continued on to Quantico, where she was tied up to the wharf. Captain Denty and his engineer went up to the hotel, and afterwards took a train home to Alexandria, where Captain Denty is confined on account of the shot in his shoulder. When Cappenter reached Quantico in the Sam Gedney he took the Pettit from her moorings and towed her down towards Port Tobacco, passing the Harbinger on the way. Cappenter, instead of taking the boat to Port Tobacco, as it was supposed he would, cut her adrift when half way to that port.

Captain Greeg reached this city Thursday evening, and was conveyed to his home on Maryland avenue, near Tenth street. The rifis ball struck his right pocket, which, very fortunately, contained a bunch of keys, a large pocket knife and quite a number of pennies, by which the force of the ball was broken.

The buillet entered the right groin, traversing the lower part of the abdomen, and remaining in the left groin, from which place it was extracted by Dr. Moore. The injured man is not in a dangerous condition. referred to by Colonel Cook, and for which he was rebuked by the Court:
"Celonel Cook. What I propose to prove is this, I have reduced it to writing and will read." "District Attorney Wells. I object to the counsel making this statement in the presence of the jury as to what he proposes to prove."

"Mr. Carpenter. Then send the jury out."

"Mr. Cook was not allowed to read, the Court directing that he go direct to the point."

The court here adjourned until 10 a.m. to-day. Mesera L. Maurice Smith, N. H. Miller, Leigh Robinson and other members of the Washington bar were in attendance upon the trial and seemed much interested in the discussion of points of law by the able counsel both for the Government and the defense.

THE REALONS WHY. THE REALOSS WHY.

The Carpenter faction claim that it was in the protection of peaceable men, who paid for their ishing privileges, that they had acted, Carpenter having been appointed a peace officer of the State of Alaryland. They knew for what purpose the "gillers" and the other Charles county men arrembled, and had warned them to keep off. The "gillers" and the Harbinger, which they rey was in the combination, persisted in landing at the point, and, to prevent trouble between them and the Delaware men, they had taken the action that they did.

CAPT. GREGO STATES them. The first pledge has, thus far, been faithfully kept, and every Friday night Mr. Louis Shaw, the expert and Northwestern champion, executes several brilliant masse and difficult caroms. His fancy short also are wonderful, and never fail to secure hearty appliants from the audience. The opening having been successfully accomplished, and the room got into easy running order, the arrangements for the tournament were given attention. Everything necessary to insure the success of the event has been performed and

THE PROMINENT RESIDENTS
of Charles county. Wednesday was the daythat
the Belaware men were told to leave, and whou
the Harbinger, with Captain Gregg, his partner,
Mr. Childs, and the crew went down the river
that morning as usual they found the fishing stations deserted, every one having a great interest
in seeing what was going to happen.

The Harbinger picased up two citisens of
Charles county, and continued down the river.
When they peared Tolson's Point they saw the
police sloop jiying near the wharf. A number of
Charles county men were there on the Smith
pattle. The gill boats were fired upon and kept
away from the wharf. One or two of the fishermen in the boat returned the fire from pistols
but without effect. When the Harbinger rounded
Carpenter began to fire upon her, and theo Capt.
Gregg was struck. The Harbinger put off and
tried to get out of range, and crossed over to the
Virginia sice, where she halled the John W.
Thompson. the matches.

The proprietors of the room offer two primes to the contestants—a handsome gold medal for the winner in the tournament and an iniaid gold cue for the second best competitor. The following are the conditions on which the games are to be played: "The undersigned hereby agree to participate in the amaicur tournament about to be inaugurated by the proprietors of Colleaum hall. The number of points to be played shall be decided by the contestants, but mail other respects the games shall be played according to the rules governing contests for the Colleader challenge cup, typical of the world's championship."

The gentlemen that have thus far entered for the tournament are Mestra. Charles Miller, James Elliott, Jacob Chase, Richard Fourner, Frank Brooks, Albert Sanster and A. H. Collins, There are several other prominent players whe it is expected will become connected with 126 tournament as participants. The time for the opening has not been definitely decided ups, but it is thought that everything will be in regimes to commence operations by next week.

CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL TOURS ANEXT.

While on the subject of billiards, a word about

WHO CAPPENTER IS.

This Carpenter commands a little oyster police sloop under the State of Maryland, having jurisdiction in the Maryland creeks, from Lower Cedar Point to Point Lookout. Tolson's Point is twelve or fifteen miles above Lewer Cedar Point, and cut of Carpenter's jurisdiction.

Ospitain Gregg and others of the Charles county party maintain that Carpenter acted wholly without authority when firing upon the gill-boats and the Harkinger, as Tolson's Point is out of his best, and he thinks that his capturing a boat.

in virginia waters, as he did the Petiti at Quantico, is inexcusable. Carperter was almost irantio during the firing. He had some one loading for him while he was firing. He made a murderous attack on his own son.

Miller rents privileges to the Delaware men, and makes about \$90 a year from it. The Charles county men blame Captain Spransey. Captain Gregg raid that last Sanday the Sam Gedney was lying with the police aloop all day, and he understands that Spransey towed it up to the river. Sprarsey came from Delaware, and he runs all the fish for the Delaware men, and he thinks that he is at the bottom of the whole thing, and put Carpenter up to it. IN VIRGINIA WATERS.

DISTRICT NOTES.

Overpaid Contractors Must Refund. The Commissioners of the District have sent a communication to Messrs. D. F. Hamlink and Thomas Lewis, contractors, notifying them that they must refund to the District, \$3,496.15, the amount overpaid them for work done on Ninth street, within ten days, otherwise suit will be

MORE LIGHT. Chief Engineer Hoxie has authorized the Washington Gasilish Company to erect a tamp-post on Belaware avenue, between C and D streets northeast; three en Seventh, between East Capitol and A streets northeast; one on Market, between First and Second street, George-town: two on P, between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets northwest.

The District Commissioners yesterday received the iolicwing communication from the coroner:
Last night, between it and it o'clock, the body of a male infant, probably white, was found en the Sixth-street lot, near Maine avenue, in a state that leaves little doubt that it had been murdered. I am in possession of no facts that would fix the guilt upon any one. In view of the large number of infants found under similar circumstances, and the difficulty of procuring testimeny sufficient to form a basis for prosecution, I have the honor respectfully to suggest that a suitable reward be offered for testimony that will lead to the conviction of the guilty parties.

D. C. Partzmaon, Coroner.

[This is the inquest published in yesterday's INFANTICIDE.

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The letter was referred to District Attorney Stanton, with a request that he examine the authorities and see whether the Commissioners possess the power to offer rewards as asked, and the expediency of so doing.

Mr. Stanton returned the communication, with the following indorrament: "This is a matter the following indorsement: "This is a matter which does not fall within the province of the Commissioners of the District. I advise that copies of the communication be sent to the police commissioners and to the United States Attorney for the District."

The copies have been transmitted as recom-A Valuable Discovery.

Dr. C. W. Benson, a practicing physician at 106 North: Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to nervous diseases,) has discovered that extract of celery and chamomile alsovered that extract of celery and chamomile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either billous, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuralgia and nervousners. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 60 cents per box. The Doctor is largely known and highly respected in Baltimore. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesale and retail druggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria.

The Alphabetical Business Directory n this mornings' REPUBLICAN contains cards of first-class establishments in all branches of busi-nessiin the District. Many persons daily feel aimed to make this as complete and easy of aimed to make this as complete and easy of reference as possible, and are sure that it will be frequently consulted by all having any kind of business to transact. We intend to keep it up in a reliable and convenient form, and improve it from time to time. Any persons not represented in fit, that would like to be, should send in their eards at ence, so, as to get an even start with their neighbors in os desirable an advertising medium, and one of such universal and constant reference as our large circulation among the best classes must make of this. WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD

PROGRESS. OF THE GENAT RIVIVAL

TWO INTEREST NO MEETINGS YESTERDAY MORNING SERVICE AT DR. SURDERLAND'S

CONTINUED REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

SOOD RESULTS FROM THE BOLY LABORS

Dr. Hammend's Sermen Last Night

Morning Meeting. Rev. Dr. Sunderland's church was crowde yesterday morning with an audience who paid undivided attention to the varied proceedings, which lasted for nearly three hours. Many der-symen were present, and the feeling of sympathy

After the usual opening exercises Mr. Hammond read the parable of "The Unjust Judge" from the eighteenth chapter of Luke. In this parable Jesus argues from the less to the greater. The insige was unjust, but God is merciful. The widow was alone: we are many; she met with rebuff; we are always welcome; she had no friends to plead with her, but we have one who is continually making intercession for us. Passing from this he next took up the parable of the "Pharises and the Publican," commenting on it briefly, and was fellowed by the Rev. Dr. Irvine, of New York, who took up the same subject. There are Pharisees in existence to day as in the days of Christ. Alen and women come to this temple to pray, forgetting their business and their merchandise, and realizing that it is an important matter. And if we utter the prayer of the publican, "God be merciful unto me a rinner," we will be beard and accepted. And, besides this, we must talk to others who are anxious. We can talk to our friends as to our business pursuits, or our household duties, or the carrs that encompass us, but when we are asked to pray with the impentient, and direct them to the Savicur, then we faiter. Persistent faith and prayer were also ured upon all, so that they might receive the blessings of obedience.

Rev. Dr. Gray read about forty requests for prayers, ameng them being: For a young man who had promised to read the Bible, for a husband, for an infidel under conviction, for a sceptical young man in Europe, for the daughter of a city pastor, for a sick sister, for a lawyer, for Mr. Hammond and Mr. Bentley, that the Spirit may speak and sing through them to the hearts of the people; for ten drunkards, for a lady who does not wish to have her mind disturbed, for a son and daughter who are out of Christ, for a wife who was once a member of the Church, for a Catholic and many others.

Rev. Mr. Myer said he had found it very pleasant to work in his section of the Congregational church during the lest two nights, and spoke as to the increased number of inquirors he had met reater. The judge was unjust, but God is mer-iful. The widow was alone: we are many; she

ant to work in his section of the Congregational church during the last two nights, and spoke as to the increased number of inquirers he had met with. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Domer, who spoke of an interesting case of a very intelligent young man, correspondent of a Southern newspaper, who at first was very indifferent and distinctined to conversation, but who on the previous night had talked earnessly with him, and had promised to begin waying at home. bight had talked earnessly with him, and had promised to begin praying at home.

Mr. Weaver, of Harrisburg, spoke of the great results that had been brought about in that city through the ministrations of Mr. Hammond, nearly one thousand having been added to the various churebes. God had many different ways various churebes. God had many different ways of reaching the hearts of stpners, and we should not ignore his instruments, no matter if some of their modes of action did not coincide with ours. A praise meeting followed, in which thanks were specially given for the many cases of conversion met with on the previous night, both in the central meeting and also in the branch meeting, at Georgetown.

At the usual inquiry meeting the church presented a busy and animated scene, the incidents which occur at the evening meetings being reproduced here. The labor of the Christian workers among the anxious and impenitent has now become one of love, and young converts especially vie with each other in the cathuniasm and ardor with which they enter into the duties assigned to

vie with each other in the enthusiasm and ardor with which they enter into the duties assigned to them. All of them are now ready to admit that work such as this is an admirable preparatory school, fitting them for combatting popular objections, and analyzing the varied mental peculiarities of those with whom they are brought into contact. Knowing that they are apt to meet with different grades of intellectual belief and unbelief, they come prepared to act on the defensive, and find their perceptions quickened and their thoughts crystalized by the opposition developed.

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It was our summary of the Rev. Dr. Newman's remarks yesterday morning, an impression seems to prevail that he intimated his belief that young converts would not hold out. What he said, and what he meant to impress, was not that those converted could not remain faithful, but that he was afraid the ministers and others engaged in carrying on the work would not con-tinue to be as earnest and enthusiatic in spread-ing it as they were new. We should regret ex-ceedingly if the idea was to gain credence that his remarks were disparaging to the results of the movement.

The Congregational church was filled last night a full hour before the time advertised for the commencement of the services, and many were unable to gain admittance. An auxiliary meet ing was held in the large social room, up stairs, and an overflow meeting in Calvary Baptist church, at the latter of which interesting addresses and experiences were given. Hon. Jan

tian wife, he had come to one of these meetings, although feeling no particular interest in them. All his life he had been a believer, theoretically, in the Christian religion, and that was all. After attending a few of those services he became deeply interested in what he heard, and night niter night he came only to feel more deeply that he needed something to fill the void in his heart. A few days ago his only son was converted, and he felt it was necessary that he should come to a decision at once, and he yielded his will to God. He felt a deep solemnity steal over him then, and he felt it still. He could not explain it. He had no marvelous story of conversion to tell, but simply that he "new he was sinner and felt the He felt a deep selemnity steal over him then, and he felt it still. He could not explain it. He had no mervelous story of conversion to tell, but simply that he had no mervelous story of conversion to tell, but simply that he had no mervelous story of conversion to tell, but simply that he had no mervelous at his text the words. "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" He recited the circumstance under which these words were first spoken, giving a brief sketch of Saul prior to his conversion, and also the manner in which his conversion was brought about. A great revival was going on in Damascus, and Saul gathered his company around him and started to stop it. There was nothing new in the revivals; we were having now; they had been the same in all ages, and why not? We have revivals in business, revivals in literature, revivals in religion also? Until he (the speaker) had traveled over the road that Saul traveled from Jerusalem to Damascus, over story deserts, across reollen rivers without bridges, under the burning Eastern sun, he could not conceive the depth of the empily and maligality that filled the heart of Saul as he went forth to break up that revival. His journey was stopped in a miraculous way, and after three days of intense agony and conviction he surrendered himself to God.

There are three minor questions involved in the question which forms the text: First. Whydid Saul, a professor of religion, persecute Christ: There are hundreds of people who are members of churches, and yet who are not converted, and this is a very serious thing, and a fearful responsibility rests upon ministers of the Gospel who admit people to their churches without examining them as to their professions of religion. The Church is composed of men who have then R's in their religious history—ruined by sin, redeemed by Christ, and regenerated by the Holy Spirt. To professors Jesus comes to night, and he comes also to the sons of pions parents, and to husbands who have Christian wives, and asks the question, "Why persecutest thou

the wretched, we do it unto him who died to re-deem them.

The third question is, "Why persecutest thou me?" Up to this point the Saviour's words were denunciatory, but now they change. This is one of the few occasions in Scripture where Jesus is found complaining. In Pilate's hall when he was blindfolded, when the soldiers buffeted him, no sound compaining. In Pilate's nail when he was blindfolded, when the soldlers buffeted him, no "why" escaped his lips; as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth. The cross was laid upon his shoulders, and yet no "why" escaped his lips. Those hands that had so often been laid in blessing upon the heads of little children, were nailed to the cross, and yet no word of murmur or complaint escaped him. But now he comes to every unconverted man, woman and child, tells them the soul agony he suffered, the physical pain under which he labored, and saits the question now, "Why persecutest thou me?"

The usual inquiry meeting followed, and seventeen signed the covenant.

Very crowded meetings are held daily and nightly in Georgetown, and the indications are that much good will result there.

This merning the Bible-reading meeting will be held in the Rev. Dr. Sunderland's church, on Four-and. shall street, at 11:30 o'clock, and the usual union evening meeting, at which Mr. Hammend will preach, in the Congregational church, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Hagerty on Seventh Street. Mr. David Hagerty has withdrawn from the firm of Welcker & Hagerty and taken Talty's old stand, at the corner of Seventh and E streets.
Under Mr. Talty the establishment rose in popularity, and it will be made the headquarters ularity, and it will be made the headquarters for fun and prime living under the superintendence or Mr. Hagerty, who has had such a long experience in making life pleasant and endurable for those around him. The gentlemen's dining-rooms have been refitted and the premises have been thoroughly rejuvenated. A fine assortment of oysters will be always on hand. The larder will be furnished with the best of everything good, while the cellar will be stored with richest wines and choicest liquore.

Mr. Crypti Palmoni last evening repeated, by request, at Tailmadge hall, his lecture, "The lentennials, their Shapes and Shadows." ard ball, New York. Mr. Palmoni is a scholarly orator, and the lecture fully satisfied the expec-tations of his friends. The subject was handled in a masterly manner, and his audience partock of a rare intellectual treat. To Business Men-To those wishing to negotiate loans, or who have good paper to dispose of, there is no better man to deal with in the city than Mr. Asbury G. Apple-

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THE BREWER-CLARKE TRIAL

Suilty of Common Assault-Fined \$50 Each-The interest in the third and closing day in the trial of Henry W. and Juseph N. Brewer, in the Oriminal Court, for showing with intent to kill Co. J. Lyle Clarks, on the 10th of June last, at the St. Clair to al, Bar more, Md., continues the St. Clair to 't, Bar more, Md., continues unabated. I he vestibule and corridors leading to the court-room were crowned with people for nearly an hour before the beginning of the session of the court, all eager, to be the first in so as secure eligible places. The doors, however, are never opened until 10 celeok, or shortly alignments, and the throng ontside, packed like sardines in a box, had to wait impatiently until that hear. Had it been allowable to sell reserved cats in the court-room, no doubt high prices would have been paid for choice positions. The principal topic of discussion was as to whether Judge Gilmor would or would not decide to admit the testimony of Mr. Carter Marbury, Miss Mary Brewer and others as to the fact of the young lady's seduction by Col. Clarks, which seduction it was claimed by the defense warranted the Brewer brothers in pursuing the course that they did. Of course, the ruling out of this evidence would be another triumph for the prosecution, and would detract much from the sensational character of the trial. In view of Judge Gilmor's decision on the first day of the trial, it was thought by many that he could not consistently rule that the testimony was admissible. The court was opened promptly at 10 o'clock, and as soon as the confusion arising cut of the rush for eligible places had subsided, Judge Gilmor rendered a lengthy decision, overruling the evidence, to which the counsel for the defense noted an exception. unabated. he vestibule and corridors leading TAKING OF EVIDENCE RESUMED.

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Mr. Carter Marbury, who was interrupted in giving his evidence yesterday by the long argument as to its admissibility, was then recalled, and testified that on the Wednesday of the shooting he saw the Brewer brothers in Georgeshooting he saw the Brewer prothers in George-town and made a communication to them. By Mr. Riddle: Did you observe their condi-tion; were they quiet and cool? Mr. Riddle said he proposed to prove that the brothers were extremely agitated. This was objected to by the State's Attorney, and the Court sustained the objection. The de-fense noted an exception to the ruling of the Court. and the Court sustained the objection. The defense noted an exception to the ruling of the Court.

Mr. Wm. A. Hammond, lawyer, testified that he was bearding at the St. Clair hotel on the day of the shooting; was present in the dining-room; was sitting at the end of the table on the right and facing Colonel, Clarke; was about fifteen feet distant from Colonel Clarke; saw the shooting; saw two men in the doorway; the other advanced in a hurried and excited manner and stopped at the back of Colonel Clarke; and the other advanced in a hurried and excited manner and stopped at the back of Colonel Clarke; chair; saw a pistol in his hand when this man was midway between the door and the chair; Ularke was distant five or six feet from the door; the men aimed the pistol at the back of Clarke's head and instantaneously fired; instead of Clarke falling he grabbed the pistol from his assailant's hand and exciatined, "Henry, don't shoot!" and then rose from the chair. Then Clarke and the elder Brewer recuffied for the possession of the pistol, when another shot was fired. The other man, who seemed to be the smaller of the two, immediately after the shots were fired turned to the right of the room when after the shot was fired the potter, Lymar, here ran up to the younger man and took the nistol was from him. Clarke and the elder

Lyman, here can up to the younger man and took the pistol away from him. Clarke and the elder brother were still souffing, when Bond ap-proached and took the pistol away from the elder Brewer also. About the time the second pistol was taken away I heard one of the parties ex-cision. Mr. Riddle here stated that he expected to "HE SEDUCED MY SISTER!"

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This was objected to by the State's attorney, who disimed that it was not admissible.

Mr. A. G. Riddle, senior counsel for the defense, contended that the exclamation was made in the presence of all the parties to the shooting, Colonel Clarke having not yet left the room. He thought, for this reason, that it was clearly admissible. missible.

The Court put a series of questions to Mr. Hammond when it was developed that he was not positive as to which of the brothers uttered the words above quoted, or that Colonel Clarke was in the room at the time. He believed, however, that Colonel Clarke was present.

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Mr. Riddle then said that under the rulings of
the Court the decense would rest their case.
The argument before the jury was then commenced. Mr. Wilson C. N. Carr, assistant State
autorney, opened the argument. Captain J. L.
Clark followed for the defense in an elaborate
and eloquent address, in which he pictured the
downful and shame of one lamily through one
man's blandishments and misededs, and how he
should be prosecuted for abortion, instead of the
accused occupying the prisoner's dock.

Hon. A. G. Riddle closed the case for the defence in a powerful effort for the acquittal of his
clients. clients.

The State attorney, A. L. Knott, esq., summed up the evidence and closed for the State.

The case was then given to the jury, and the court took a recess.

After the recess Judge Gilmor resumed his seat on the bench, and the jury was sent for. A silence that was almost oppressive prevailed as the jury took their reats. Judge Gilmor requested that there would be no manifestation of approval or disapproval on the rendition of the verdict. The Court then requested the clerk, Mr. Maloney, to take the verdict. The jury being polled, and the sunal interrogatories put, the foreman, Mr. W. R. Barry, replied that the verdict was that the traversers were not guilty on the first count of the indictment, which charged assault with intent to kill, but that they were guilty on the second count, which charged simple assault. Mr. Barry added that the jury recommended the accused to the mercy of the recommended the accused to the mercy of the

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Judge Giimor said that the verdict would go or record, but he would not enter up the final judgment until the exceptions taken by the delense were disposed of.

Mr. Riddle desired to know whether his clients would be released on the bail already furnished.

Judge Giimor said the responsibility of the bail emged with the verdict. The charge against the accused, however, the Court said, had been disposed of by the verdict, which, after all, was merely a nominal one. He had every inclination to consider the recommendation of clemency, and would, therefore, impose a fine only, unless the counsel desired to carry the case up on the exceptions.

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Mr. Riddle said that the counsel would abandon the exceptions, upon which the Court imposed a fine upon each of the accused of \$50 and costs, or about \$125 in all.

The Messrs. Brewers paid the fine and costs, and, after the hearty congratulations of their riends, left the courtroom. The verdict, in view of the rulings of the Court on the admissibility of the evidence of seduction, was considered a substantial victory for the defense, the accused and their counsel being very well satisfied with the result.

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without comment:

(WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Benefit of the | lerences. Tenight is set apart for the benefit of the tal-ented American artistes now acting at the Na-tional theatre. Their merits entitle them to the kindest consideration of our play-going commu-nity. For the past ten nights the theatre no-bean crowded with the b-aty and isabion of Washington society to witness the dramatic suc-cess of the season, "The Mighty Dollar," in which the tollies of session life at the Capitol are most the tollies of sension ille at the Capitol are most vividly portrayed. But the main, central point is the character of the Congressman, the fit representative of an unwarked consisteners, and this, by the sening of Mr. Florence, is done so excelently that it supports every weak point in the play. As a piece of stage representation it comes near perfection. First, as to his make up, no intimate acquaintance could possibly detect the play. As a piece of stage representation it comes near perfection. First, as to his make up, no intimate acquaintance could possibly detect the handsome person of Florence in the shell of the backwoods honorable in which he incloses himself. In action he never releases himself from the bearing of an awwardly assumed dignity. His stump speech is a sample of the most outlandish of that order. From general impressions made by the former performances of Mr. Florence, many will suppose that he does this charcer in bullo style. Not at all. It is not a buffo carleature, but an artistic picture, with the salient points brought into full light. And just here we may as well try to correct a general impression that Mr. Florence is only capable in the outlandsh caricature or the secondary art of buffo. Very few are acquainted with his versatility, and know that his playing of an intense tragic part in a beavy tragedy at Booth's theatre was not only excellent, but defied criticism. Not unfrequently the santecedents of artists, however they may have risen to the highest point, will cling to them and color all colonions concerning them. A parallel case offers in Gampbell, the baritone singer, who, taking his first stage lesson in a minstrel troupe, yet, nevertheless, rose to be the first artist in his line upon the English opera stage, and he surely was not wanting in dignity, schooling or abifity for the very highest demands of his art. We may surely affirm the same of Mr. Florence. He is really capable of any piece of work pat before him, and the part he is now playing is none the less a piece of high art for its low peculiarities.

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Mrs. Florence, as Mrs. General Gilfiory, is the flext prominence in this play, and there is full epportunity in this to show her power to ad-vantage. She makes the most of it, and forms a

good fantern to the central picture. Altogether the play is the most onjoyable and the richest is fur that has been here during the season, not even excepting the "Gilded Age." Burbank To-Night-Washington Monument. To-night, at Tallmadge hall, Mr. A. P. Burank reads for the benefit of the Washington Monument. A very unusual interest is taken in this affair for two reasons—the fame of the reader and the pleasure anticipated, and the worthy bject for which the reading is given. The citi object for which the reading is given. The citirens of Washington have much more than a temporary interest in this reading, for Mr. Burbank
commonces to-night a series of such entertalaments for the same purpose. Under the patronage of the Monument Society he is going into all
our large cities, and, as arranged, the proceeds,
after paying fair living expenses, are to come into
the treasury of the society. For this reason Mr.
Burbank ought to have a splendid reception tonight. The press, wherever he has read, abounds
with critical and high forms of praise, and there
can be no doubt of his great ability as an elocutionist.

The sale of seats is now going on at Metzerott's for the Titiens season of Italian opers. The repertoire includes "Norms," Monday evening; "La Traviata," Tuesday evening; "Il Trova-The Aravina, I descay evening, "Il Trova-tore," Wednesday evening, and "Don Giovanni," Thursday evening. The scale of prices is: Gen-eral admission, \$1.50; reserved seats in orchestra and dress circle, \$2.50; galiery, 50 cents. We heard Titlens first in concert, then in oratorio, but now we have the opportunity of really seeing her for the first time. but now we have the opportunity of really seeing her for the first time.

It has been our good fortune to hear Titiens sing the music of Norma, and we add our opinion to that of New York and Boston, and Philadelphia and Baltimore that her assumption of this heroic role is now the grandest thing to be seen on the operatic stage. Those who have only heard Titiens in concert have no idea of the breadth, power and splendor of her appearance in opera. It makes a lasting impression. As Adalysa, Miss Beaumont has won great praise. Since her last appearance here she has wonderfully improved.

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